

RAISING ORPHANS ON MARTIAL MUSIC SHOCKS DOHERTY

Charities Expert Would Banish Fifes and Drums at Rockland County Home.

WORLD STORY QUOTED.

Despite Poll of Mothers, Investigator Thinks They Don't Want Sons to Be Soldiers.

William J. Doherty, Second Deputy Commissioner of Charities, criticized St. Agatha's Home for Children at Roseton, Rockland County, at today's hearing before Commissioner Charles E. Strong at the Bar Association. Doherty said the children were under military discipline, marching to the dining hall and class rooms to the music of fife and drum.

John M. Bowers, counsel for the State Board, produced an article from The World tending to show that the mothers of school children in the city desire military training in the public schools, and asked if, in the light of the article, Mr. Doherty thought military training for children was wrong.

"I am aware of a general awakening to the need of military preparedness," said Mr. Doherty, "but I hardly think that a great majority of mothers desire to raise their boys to be soldiers."

Mr. Doherty also found fault with the playground at St. Agatha's, saying that it was surrounded with a five-foot board fence, which cut off the view of the rolling, wooded country in which the school was situated.

Mr. Bowers got from Mr. Doherty an admission that children had been committed by the city to the Sacred Heart Orphan Asylum at Dobbs Ferry, although no certificate of safety from fire had been issued by the State Board. Mr. Doherty said he had never seen such a certificate, and for that reason had ignored the rule.

SECURITY IN ROOSEVELT TRIP TO WEST INDIES

Colonel Will Leave To-Morrow With Mrs. Roosevelt, but Will Avoid Trouble Points.

Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, will leave to-morrow for a trip to the West Indies, but all information as to where they will go, how long they will be away and the steamer upon which they will sail has been withheld. It is reported that the Quebec Steamship Company's liner Guiana, due to leave Thursday, will have the honor of carrying the Colonel.

According to Secretary McGrath, there are three places which he will not visit—Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico. He is reported with the West Indies as a matter of fact, since conditions at these points are the most interesting subjects for study.

The Guiana, owned by St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadalupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara. Should the Colonel leave the vessel at any of these ports he might have to wait two weeks for another ship of the same time or take a chance with the demoralized schedules of the small boats plying between the islands.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folk who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous, stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate is quickly extending a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, biliousness, stomach trouble, others with skin eruptions and others with sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.

Advt.

Task of Uplifting the Low Neck Gown Can't Have Single Standard of Uplift



Mrs. Edison's Crusade Begun in Orange, N. J., Hopeless in View of the Fact That Nature Has Not a Single Standard of Feminine Shoulders.

Anatomical Revelations as Long as There Are Perfect Thirty-Sixes—Decollete Scale Varies for Light, Middle and Heavy Weights.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.

The Woman's Club of Orange, with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison to the fore in the movement, has undertaken the task of uplifting the decollete. Maybe this is because the decollete needs uplifting and maybe it is merely because the Woman's Club has uplifted everything else in Orange and there is only the decollete left.

Whatever the motive, the Social Committee, which censors the club dances, is now including with every invitation a request that guests will aid the committee in "establishing a proper standard of dress." It is added that the suggestion is made "owing to the present extreme style of evening gowns and also to forestall the necessity of criticism by members of the committee."

Just how we are to have a single standard of decollete when nature has not seen fit to establish a single standard of shoulders I don't quite see. Maybe a sliding scale might be feasible, but a standard, never. As a general thing, all the perfect thirty-sixes among womankind entertain very liberal views on the subject of the low neck gown. This is so generally true that it is possible to guess almost any woman's weight, height and bust measurement from the views she entertains on propriety in dress. Which makes it the more extraordinary that Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, a notably beautiful matron, should become a censor of gowns.

To me New York seems unusually proper in the matter of shoulders this season. Looking around at the Metropolitan Opera House the first night of "Goyescas," I saw many lovely women, and not one who was noticeably nude. It may be that we have become blasé in the matter of shoulders, for it seems that the inches we have removed from the bottom of the skirt have been added to the decollete. The least prudish among us must concede that certain revelations due to the short skirt now current are errors of judgment, if not of morals. It is never wise to give a man a good view of the family skeleton, unless you are quite sure the family does not suffer from hereditary bow legs. In the past morality has covered a multitude of sins—and it is a pity that the indiscreet fashions of the hour should leave so little to the masculine imagination. Because nature has never produced a feminine masterpiece which can equal that which every man will build for himself, if you leave it to him.

THE USES OF A FAIRLY DISCREET EVENING GOWN.

Nevertheless, the most suave and graceful and beautiful lines of a woman's body are those which she reveals in a fairly discreet evening gown. And every woman who has such lines is going to show them when convention sanctions the display, no matter how much she is pained by censorious men and women.

Who was it wrote:
"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being?"

And beauty is its own excuse for being, provided the police don't interfere.

There are, of course, many indiscretions are nature. Art should be discreet, and to often it does not. A standard of decollete to be any good would have to take these lapses into account. Should there not be one standard for paper, feather and bantam weights; another for light and waterweights; still another for middleweights, light-heavies and heavyweights? It is obviously impossible to decree the same decollete for an eighteen-year-old girl weighing 105 and a fifty-year-old matron who has been afraid to get on the scales for the last twenty years.

HAVE TO BE ALLURING AND YET PERFECTLY PROPER.

Perhaps a standard of decollete drawn like a fever chart, with weight corresponding to the depth indicated,

REBEL AGAINST MRS. HEATH.

Yonkers Branch of Housewives' League Insists She Shall Answer Charges.

The Yonkers Branch of the National Housewives' League to-day sent to Mrs. Julian Heath, President of the national organization, a resolution demanding that she answer the charges made by the New Jersey Branch of the League. If an answer to the charges is not made by March 4, the resolution stipulates, "the Yonkers Branch will take suitable action." It was intimated the branch might join with other branches opposed to Mrs. Heath's administration in bringing about a general reorganization of the league.

Mrs. Harry M. Crowder, the President of the Yonkers Branch, in discussing the resolution, said she had called on Mrs. Heath several times for a copy of the by-laws of the league, but had never been able to get one. She had also asked for a statement of the financial condition of the organization and Mrs. Heath had refused to give it to her. The resolution adopted by the Yonkers Branch will be sent to other branches in the State, asking them to endorse it.

Dead Man Stops Subway Car Carrying Company's Guests.

John Bowes, assistant motor instructor of the Interborough, piloting the private car Mineola, with a party of guests of the company, brought his train to a sudden stop at the Intervale Avenue station of the subway last night and found just what he needed—the mutilated body of a man. Evidently the man had been run down by a train that preceded the special. From papers found in his pockets the police were led to believe the victim was a laborer in the employ of the company.

STRIKE OF 40,000 WAIST WORKERS TIES UP 865 SHOPS

Generally Orderly Walkout Hits Big Industry, Obeying Advice of Gompers.

THE POLICE ARE ACTIVE.

Singing Strikers March to Meeting Places in District Affected—Three Girls Arrested.

Forty thousand union workers in the several laundried factories of the waist and dress industry went on strike shortly after noon to-day. The industry is practically tied up, the entire membership of the International Garment Workers' Union, in both association and new association shops having obeyed the command of President Ben Schlesinger.

The strike has the backing of the American Federation of Labor. Less than a month ago Samuel Gompers at a largely attended mass meeting told the workers they ought to go on a general strike and fight to the finish if they could not win their demands in any other way.

The moment the floor chairman gave the word 865 shops were shut down. The police, anticipating possible disorders, had prepared for the walkout.

Special police details and men in plain clothes lined Fifth Avenue and certain parts of Fourth Avenue and kept the crowds moving. Fifth Avenue from Eighteenth Street to Twenty-sixth Street was packed with strikers for several hours.

Finally 8,000 strikers swung east into Twenty-second Street and marched to Beethoven Hall in East Fourth Street, where a mass meeting was held.

The union had hired twenty halls between Grand Street and Thirtieth, and the strikers, many of them singing, marched to the hall nearest the factory in which they were employed. All the workers in the independent shops went to Schutzen Hall in St. Mark's Place. In the middle of the lower east side the strikers made their headquarters at a Clinton Street hall.

All told, there are now about 40,000 persons on strike in the city, including waitresses, kitchen workers, children's garment operatives, jewelry workers, girl clerks, embroiderers and stitchers.

The police expect the strike to be the most troublesome in several years. Early this morning the first skirmishes occurred when girls appeared at the subway stations and on street cars distributing strike notices. Some of the manufacturers called on the police to stop the girls from interfering with their employees and squads of police and detectives were sent out.

On West Fourteenth Street several girls defied the detectives and squads were arrested. They were Helen Kaiser, of No. 653 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn; Lillie Litowitz of No. 377 Chaucery Street, Brooklyn, and Rose Barnetky of No. 306 Madison Street. A shouting crowd of strikers followed the detectives and their prisoners to the Mercer Street Police Station.

Commissioner Woods conferred with Deputy Commissioner Dunham and Chief Inspector Schmitzberger this morning and plans were made for handling the situation. Figures submitted to the Commissioner indicated that there were many thousands on strike in trades allied with the garment working industry, and that more than 100,000 sympathetic strikers would be on the streets after to-day.

As explained yesterday, the general strike has been sanctioned by the Employers' Association, which accepted the decision of the Board of Arbitration, and as far as the 20,000 operatives in the association shops are concerned it is nothing more than a demonstration to assist the other 20,000 in independent shops, which up to this morning have declined to sign the new wage scale, to get their demands by means of a general shut-down.

IN A MINOR KEY.

The word "obey" was not used in the marriage ceremony at the wedding of Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen.

BURGLARS LEFT TOOLS.

Three Scarred Away From Drug Store—One Man Caught.

Thomas Clark, who sleeps in the rear of an empty store at No. 1854 Park Avenue, heard some one in the cellar early to-day and saw three men pass from a window into the rear of a wholesale drug store of Levy & Gibbon next door. Soon after this something frightened them away.

Clark followed them to One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Street, where he saw them enter a building. He followed them and saw them enter a building. He followed them and saw them enter a building.

PECK NAMED IN DIVORCE.

Wellbeck Says He Injured His Place in His Summer Home.

When application to take the depositions of two witnesses in Stamford, Conn., was made before Supreme Court Justice Cohen to-day it became known that Douglas Peck, well known in society, had been named as a correspondent.

The prisoner described himself as William McGillicuddy, thirty-nine, a machinist, of No. 232 West One Hundred and Fourth Street. In the rear of the drug store the police found a "can opener" and several knives and a pair of bits, blackheads and a loaded revolver.

60-Foot Fall Can't Kill Him.

CAIDEN, N. J., Feb. 8.—Edith Shaw, twenty-eight, of No. 250 Eighth Avenue, is in the hospital with several bones broken as the result of a sixty-foot fall from the flag pole of the high school. Shaw, a stepladder, was painting the pole when he lost his grip. It is expected he will recover.

WIFE WHO CHARGES LAWYER FORCED HER TO DINE OFF TRUNK



MRS. RUFUS L. SCOTT.

CATS TURNED ON GAS AS BENEFACTOR SLEPT

Mrs. McKinney May Die as Result of Harboring Stray Animals From the Street.

When the neighbors of Mrs. Rose McKinney, who has lived in a three-room suite on the second floor of No. 246 East Thirty-second Street, broke open the door to her apartment this morning, they found Mrs. McKinney lying unconscious on the floor. The six cats which the woman had adopted were cuddled in Mrs. McKinney's bed. They were sleeping peacefully. The apartment was filled with gas. Mrs. McKinney was taken to Bellevue. She will probably die.

The gas was escaping from a long flexible tube which had become unfastened from a burner on a washstand in the kitchen. Mrs. Mary Barry, who lives in the same building, said Mrs. McKinney brought a strange cat into her apartment last night. She thinks the newcomer got into a dispute with the old settlers after their mistress had retired, and that one of the belligerents ran against the tube, pulling it out of its socket.

"Mrs. McKinney has brought up a big family of children," said Mrs. Barry. "They are all married now. She was independent and wanted to live alone, but she missed her children, so she adopted cats in their place."

Justice Crane after listening to several witnesses granted a decree of separation to Mrs. Scott, awarding her \$20 a week alimony.

POSAM SOOTHES MOST FIERY SKIN

No Risk in Trying It—Cannot Possibly Harm.

You take no risk in trying Posam, the skin remedy, as an experiment, to see what it can do. It is absolutely harmless. And the burden of proof is on Posam—it must show results, viz., that your skin is clear. If it does, you will much less recommend it to others, as thousands are doing.

That Posam possesses a merit most unusual in healing skin diseases is apparent from first application, when itching stops, and in improvement day by day, until the skin is clear. Posam Soap never irritates. Leave an after "feel" of pleasant wholesomeness.

For samples, send 4c stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 34 West 45th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists.

Advt.

**WIFE SAYS WIRELESS
HELD FLEEING CASHIER**

Message Caught on Liner 1,000 Miles Away—Awaits Extradition in Barbados.

Mrs. Edward Lynn Thacker, wife of the Chicago cashier indicted for embezzlement and larceny, is back in New York. She arrived to-day on the Booth liner Hubert from Barbados, confirming the report that he had been caught by wireless 1,000 miles away while on a liner bound for a South American republic. He is now in Barbados awaiting extradition.

She would not discuss her return further than to say that the arrest of her husband was a great shock to her, and that sympathizers with her in Barbados, paid her passage back here.

Thacker, who is well known in Chicago, was paroled from prison after being sent to Joliet for forgery and obtained a position as cashier with Couden & Co., oil refiners, of Chicago. He disappeared and was indicted for embezzlement and larceny of \$10,000 from the firm and \$1,902.48 from the Corn Exchange Bank of Chicago. His trunk was traced to the Hotel Biltmore and Hotel Wallick, in this city, and to three streets ago. A card in his pocket bore the name of Charles Heinemann, No. 1628 Hatch Avenue, Woodhaven, L. I.

DIES IN WOMAN'S ROOM.

Gas Tragedy Probably Accident, but Woman Is Prisoner in Hospital.

A woman who described herself as Mrs. May Hennessy and Mrs. May Hennessy and an unidentified man were found unconscious from the effects of illuminating gas to-day in a room on the top floor of the rooming house owned by Mrs. Helen Sullivan at No. 725 Eighth Avenue. The man died while an ambulance surgeon and a policeman were taken over him. The woman was taken to a hospital, where she is now lying, with attempted suicide. The tragedy appears to have been an accident.

Mrs. Sullivan said that the woman and a man who said he was her husband rented the room from her three weeks ago. It was understood by Mrs. Hennessy that the man was a former policeman. The man who died in the gas-filled room to-day was not the man who accompanied the woman to the room three weeks ago. A card in his pocket bore the name of Charles Heinemann, No. 1628 Hatch Avenue, Woodhaven, L. I.

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to the spot**

LIKE A GLASS OF
Evans' Ale

Famous Cream or India Pale

DRAWN DIRECT FROM THE WOOD
On Tap. at Restaurants and Chop Houses Try It

SCOTT SAYS HE DIDN'T TRY TO STARVE WIFE IN BROOKLYN HOME

Lawyer Swears She Said It Would Cost \$100,000 to Get Rid of Her.

Rufus L. Scott Jr., a lawyer of No. 195 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, whose wife, Reba L. Scott, is suing him for a separation and alimony, on the witness stand to-day before Justice Crane in the Brooklyn Supreme Court denied that he had attempted to starve his wife.

Mrs. Scott, who weighs barely ninety pounds, charges that her athletic husband hardly allowed her enough money to feed herself; often her allowance was \$1 and again \$5 a week to procure food. She charges that while she was living with Scott, at the home of his parents, that she was not allowed to eat from the dining-room, but was compelled to eat from a trunk in her own room.

Mrs. Scott says that her husband gave her a brass wedding ring, and that he had asked her to keep their marriage a secret, because he feared a breach of promise action by a chorus girl. She says that he offered her \$50,000 to go to Reno and get a divorce. Justice Crane endeavored to get the attorneys for the couple to adjust matters out of court, but no such arrangements could be made.

Scott testified that he had been keeping company with his wife, who was a telephone operator, for several years previous to their marriage. He said she had urged him on several occasions to marry her, and that finally on Thanksgiving Day, 1913, he consented and took her to Hoboken for the ceremony. Scott maintained that he is not wealthy and denied emphatically that he had offered his wife money to procure a divorce. Regarding the brass wedding ring, he said he had told her that he got it at a pawnshop at a cost of \$1. In denying that he wanted to starve his wife, Scott testified that he gave her \$5 a week to procure meals at a nearby boarding house.

"We had hardly been married a week," said Scott, "when she asked me to get my father and mother to make their wills in her favor. Furthermore, she told me it would cost the Scott family \$100,000 to get rid of her."

Justice Crane after listening to several witnesses granted a decree of separation to Mrs. Scott, awarding her \$20 a week alimony.

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